THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

ITALY STORY

PAGE 6

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LIBRARY

SEPC To Sponsor Panel On Academic Honor System

"Should we have an academic honor system at Middlebury?" will be the topic question of a panel discussion to be held on March 10 at 7 p.m. in South Lounge. Panel members will be Associate Professor Grant Harnest of the Chemistry department; Thomas Reynolds of the history department; Jeremy Foss '54, president of Blue Key and member of the Men's Judiciary Council; and Lois Robinson '54, president of the Women's Undergraduate Association. Julian Hodges '54, a member of the Student Educational Policy Committee which is sponsoring the discussion, will be the moderator.

Second Panel

This will be the second panel discussion that the SEPC has sponsored this year; a discussion of progressive education as contrasted with the departmentalized system was held before Christmas. In addition the student group plans a joint meeting with the Faculty Educational Policy Committee.

The purposes of the SEPC are to present the views of the undergraduates concerning the curriculum to the Faculty Committee on Educational Policy, to study impediments in the system and to recommend remedial measures, and to cooperate with the Faculty Committee on the Library.

Membership

Members of the SEPC are seniors elected by the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Associations from nominations submitted by the four divisions of study. Members of this year's group are: Russell Briggs, chairman, and Nancy Wright representing the social sciences; James Hunt and Susan Lackey, natural sciences; Kenneth Morse and Julie Heilborn, languages; and Julian Hodges and Margaret Moreau, humanities.

Hyde To Talk At Conference

James Nevins Hyde, the senior political advisor to the United States Delegation at the Seventh General Assembly and legal advisor to the United States Mission, will speak at the 1954 Middlebury Conference.

Hyde, who is practicing law with former Ambassador, Ernest A. Gross, was a member of the United States Mission to the United Nations from January 1948 to April 1953 as political advisor with special reference to the "Little Assembly."

He was a member of five United States Delegations to the United Nations General Assembly including two Paris Sessions. In 1950 the President appointed him as Deputy United States Representative to the "Little Assembly."

The author of various articles in technical publications, Mr. Hyde served in the United States Navy from 1942 to 1946. He was Lieutenant Commander on the Staff of Commander Marianas and Fleet Admiral Nimitz and was advisor on International Law and was also Deputy War Crimes Officer.

Hyde graduated from Yale in 1931 and received his masters degree

(Continued on Page 2)

Neisser Praised At St. Lawrence

Peter Neisser '54 has won recognition from the St. Lawrence University newspaper, the "Hill News." He received the plaudits of the publication for his performance at the St. Lawrence Model Security Council, an organization which is a student model of the United Nations.

Neisser, who is interested in journalism and political science, participated in the Security Council as a delegate from the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. This is the second year running in which he has served in this capacity. Previous to that he served two years as a delegate from France.

His performance earned Neisser a special Honorable Mention award at St. Lawrence and an illustrated article in the St. Lawrence paper.

Faculty Degrees, Promotion Given

President Samuel Stratton announced this week that Thomas Reynolds of the history department has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor, and that Dr. Reynolds and three other members of the faculty have recently received their degrees as doctors of philosophy.

Albert Ewell, Jr., instructor in the psychology department, received his degree from New York University; his topic was "The Relationship between the Rigidity of Moral Values and the Severity of Functional Psychological Illness." Rowland Illick, assistant professor of geography, received his from Harvard; his topic was "The Primary Woodusing Industries of Northern New England; a Locational Study." Dr. Reynolds' topic was "The History of the Red Cross Disaster Service from 1929-1947: the Interplay between Private Charity and Public Welfare Services"; he received his degree from Columbia University.

Dennison J. Nash, instructor in the sociology department, wrote on the topic "The American Composer: A Study in Social Psychology." He received his degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Improvement Seen In Men's Grades

Men's grades for the first semester have shown a marked improvement over those for last year, according to statistics released by Kevin O'Conner, assistant to the Dean of Men.

Out of 205 students in the class of '57, a total of 51 achieved an average of 80 or above. This is a definite advancement when compared to the 30 students out of 218 in the class of '56 which made that average last year. In addition, a total of 15 men earned a Dean's List average whereas only nine of last year's freshmen earned the same.

On the darker side, only 56 freshmen received an average that fell below 70 this year as compared with 79 who failed to reach the same mark last year. From all the classes there was a total of 15 students who incurred academic failure this year.

The Dean's office reported that there were four freshmen, six sophomores, four juniors and one senior who failed, which is a smaller sum than last year. Of these five were readmitted. Readmissions included two sophomores and three juniors

Streeter Cops Third Trophy As Dartmouth Wins Carnival

Skimeister Ties, Breaks Records

By Artie Goldberg

Les Streeter picked up his third Skimeister award in as many weeks last weekend as he led Middlebury to a second place finish behind the victorious Dartmouth team in their own Winter Carnival. In the process the Middlebury ace broke one Carnival record and tied another. He was the winner of the downhill and placed fifth in the slalom, cross-country and jump. The Alpine Combined totals had the Panther captain in third position, while in the Nordic Combined he was second.

In winning the downhill in 1:17.8 Streeter, aided by a fast course, broke the Snow Bowl record of 1:18.1 set last year by Dartmouth's Bill Tibbits, who finished third this year behind both Streeter and teammate Tom Corcoran. The other Alpine event, the slalom, caused a heated dispute and held up the final decision for some time. After much discussion Corcoran was declared the winner with Streeter fifth some five seconds behind him. A Dartmouth skier who was penalized on one of his runs was the center of the controversy. After the results had been tabulated the penalty was reversed by the chief judge and Corcoran was moved from third to first. His total time was 1:31.4 while the Middlebury captain negotiated the slopes in 48.3 and 49 seconds for a total of 1:37.3.

In the cross-country Les again wound up in fifth place, touring the nine mile course in 1:13.17 which was some eight minutes behind Larry Damon of UVM who won in 1:05,52.

The jumping, last event to be run off saw another record breaking performance take place. John Riisnaes of UNH won the event with 216.6 points and also had the

(Continued on Page 4)

Carnival Seen A Success; Ice Show Set For Saturday

By Nat Dickinson

With a long correlated sigh of relief, co-chairmen Evan Andersen '54 and Marguerite Brown '54, realized that Winter Carnival for 1954 seemed to have taken place with surprisingly few major tragedies.

The Ice Show will be held this Saturday night at 7 o'clock if the temperature holds cold. Combo tickets will be honored.

The weekend began with all the ingredients of a successful Carnival except one. That was cold weather. But Tuesday night rain changed inexplicably to snow, shaking the faith of the most cynical pessimists on the hill. With the aid of the newly-arrived material, snow sculptures were completed in the wee hours of Thursday morning in time for judging.

Thursday afternoon finally arrived and Carnival really began. Sports spectators that afternoon had a choice of events to see. Both the Women's downhill race and the Wesleyan basketball game proved to be hard-fought contests which Middlebury won by a small margin. Although it had provided snow, the temperature still refused to lower itself to ice level, and the Ice Show had to be postponed.

Variety Show

Friday morning's ski events at the Snow Bowl, accompanied by bright sun and excellent snow conditions, provided entertainment for some 300 people. In the afternoon, the No-Snow Committee stepped into the space left by the scheduled Dartmouth hockey game, and provided a variety show which drew a crowd of Carnival goers.

More ski events made Saturday a day of sun and snow for everyone. A large crowd turned out to watch the jumping in the afternoon, and to acquire an out-of-season sun tan. That night everyone relaxed and enjoyed himself to the music of Dartmouth's Barbary Coast Band. After Klondike Rush most of the college and half of New England packed the fraternity houses where combos were playing.

Sunday afternoon most of the imports were exported. Old fraternity pins were collected and polished and distributed to old or new addresses, old beer and old beer mugs were put away, old grads who came back went back. Another Carnival was another thing for the books. Some people have started going to classes already.

PKT, Batt. North Win Snow Honors

Battell North and Phi Kappa Tau won top honors in the Carnival Snow Sculpture contest in what judges termed a "very difficult decision." Chi Psi received honorable mention.

The judging, which took place Thursday afternoon, February 18, was done by Patience Haley, curator of fine arts; Albert Ewell, psychology instructor; and Chaplain Charles Scott. Decisions were based on execution, originality, and suitability.

Battell North's sculpture was a Middlebury couple in an old jalopy equipped with skis and all running over a Dartmouth skier. PKT exhibited a panther on a pedestal preparing to leap on an Indian below, and bearing the inscription "Panther Prey". Chi Psi had a statue of Lincoln sitting in his chair with the quote "By the people and for the people" underneath.

Faculty Dramatists To Give Reading

"Don Juan in Hell" will be presented by the drama department at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 4 in Mead Chapel for the benefit of the new theatre fund.

The Devil will be played by Erie Volkert, Don Juan by James Van Wart, and the statue by Fred Bowman. Lynn Fisher '55 will play the part of Ana.

The reading is taken from the third act of "Man and Superman" by George Bernard Shaw. In his typical witty style, Shaw explores the possibility of a superman on earth.

The style used will be that initiated several years ago by Charles Laughton, Charles Boyer, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and Agnes Moorehead on their tour of "Don Juan in Hell" after a successful performance in New York. The presentation will last a full evening.

George Tuttle '55, as production manager will handle the problems of staging and lighting in the chapel. Members of Wig and Pen, sponsors of the performance, will be selling tickets this week. The admission charge for this benefit will be one dollar.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Soot

Some faces should be red this week, or more probably black, because the smoke stack is still emitting its noxious fumes. If fresh snow hadn't fallen just before Carnival, the sculptures would have been more suitable for a coal miner's convention. After that unusually productive and spectacular display last week, the stack has finally settled back into its routine of intermittent carbonic halitosis.

We don't mean to imply that the college personnel involved are diabolically planning to turn Middlebury into the new Pittsburg of the North Country. They, probably more than anyone, would like to see the matter settled to everybody's satisfaction. In fairness, it should be noted that there has been a slight improvement over the January haze.

Still, the problem isn't "licked" unless perfect conditions can be maintained forever. Not only does the weather seem to influence the whims of the great brick menace, but if not fed properly, it will continue to belch black indigestion over the campus and surrounding territory. The real solution of a precipitator has been side-stepped for a half-way measure. Two reasons were stated against such an allocation: it is bulky and it is expensive. We suspect that the bulk could be overlooked, but the expense can't.

Putting the stack in perspective, it becomes another one of those minor irritants which has not been attended to properly because the college is faced with larger and more important problems. Until these are met, students can continue to yell, scream, whisper, choke and suffer.

There are only two immediate solutions that we can see. Some benefactor could contribute one of the mechanisms to the college, or the Blue Key could sponsor a Precipitator Hop and donate the proceeds to the betterment of Black Beauty. Perhaps we can't get as excited about the matter as we should because we go outside only when absolutely necessary and never open our windows. Besides, it was a wonderful Carnival and we're tired.

News In Paragraphs

Recently pinned were: John Miles, Dartmouth '56 to Carol Rowe '56; John Kempf '55 to Pauline Bibby '55; Thomas Shivericks '56 to Irene Mosely '54; Richard Powell '56 to Margaret Strauss '56; Robert Rice '56 to Ellen Child '56; Steve Henkel, Washington and Lee '57 to Denny Dolan '56; Hart Peterson '54 to Nancy Faust '53; Larry Casellini '57 to Edith Lawson.

Also pinned were David Strachan '55 to Joan Rieckelman, Michigan State '55.

Engaged were John Taylor '54 to Charlotte Morgan '54.

Members of Mortar Board and Waubanakee are sponsoring a student-faculty Coffee Hour this Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the South Lounge of the Student Union Building. Special guests will be the departments of music and mathematics, but all are welcome.

The National Poetry Association announced publication of the works of two former Middlebury students, John MacMurran and Carol Hall, in the "National Anthology of Poetry Written by Teachers in High Schools and Colleges."

"Grand Illusion," a 1937 French film, will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Munroe 303 as the fourth presentation of the Town and Gown Club. Directed by Jean Renoir, the movie stars Jean Gabin, Pierre Frensnay, and Eric von Stroheim. Beginning with this showing, admission to the club has been cut to $1.50 which includes six films.

"Crucifixion," an American color short, will be featured with the French film. The attraction features three Flemish paintings of the 14th and 15th centuries from the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The commentary is from the King James Bible and the musical background is Verdi's "Requiem" and Bach's accompaniment for a Cello."

Professor Wilhelm Pauck will be the speaker at this Sunday's chapel service for freshmen and sophomores. Professor Pauck taught historical theology at the University of Chicago before going to the Union Theological Seminary where he now teaches the same subject. Professor Pauck, who came to the U. S. from Germany several years ago, is known for his book "Heritage of the Reformation."

Collections are being taken for a new, mudless road to Snow Bowl.

Bulbless CAMPUS Photographer Faces Rough, Pictureless '54 Winter Carnival

By Mel Gussow

Peg Brown, Andy Andersen, and the Importers were not the only ones who had troubles last weekend. The CAMPUS's (and Mrs. Johnson's) own boy photograher Vansel Johnson also had a rough time of it - a rougher time than a car passing over the Student Union bombshelled road.

Young Van, the man with the Electronic Flashgun, was given Carnival as his assignment. His job was to photograph all important aspects of this momentous occasion. A glance at this week's CAMPUS and its dearth of Carnival pictures shows the result.

Most important of the pictures needed for publication was one of the Coronation. And so the night of the Ball, Van camera strapped around his neck, forsook his date and approached the throne. Poised on toes, he aimed at the King and Queen. As seen by the accompanying photo, he should have turned a few pages. Several aspiring Columbus Boy Choir boys obstructed the view of the crowns and Van, seeing no way of taking their picture unobstructed, snapped anyway. Perhaps if his date were present he could have stood on her shoulders.

Water Sculptures

The staff photographer's other big story was to record the winning snow sculpture. As is well known, before the weekend was half over all snow sculptures were more water sculptures than snow sculptures.

The winning creation of Phi Kappa Tau had sunk into the ground when Van appeared. It was even impossible to photograph the honorable mention structure, for Chi Psi's Lincoln had been decapitated by heavenly forces. If Van was chauvinistically inclined he might have been desirous of taking a picture of Alpha Tau Omega's statue, as a substitute. However, the rocket ship never got off the ground. In fact it went right into it.

The CAMPUS is snow-sculptureless this week.

This same photographer was also subjected to mechanical difficulties. His everlasting electronic flash broke down and he was without bulbs. Being without bulbs to a photographer is like being without a pencil to a student of Tillinghast-type history, and Van was without bulbs.

He also had a tough time obtaining film. Lovely day that Saturday was, there was a big run on film down at the local store, and he had to resort to that favorite Middlebury pasttime, Borrowing.

The CAMPUS also resorted to Borrowing as Boy Reporter Scoop Schultz was dispatched to the Rutland Herald office for the featured picture in this issue.

Van Johnson, his dual Carnival role over, is presently attempting to patch his electronic flash, a task of dubious success, but perhaps by '55 Carnival he will have either fixed it or bought a bulb. And prepared himself for unturned pages.

Seniors interested in public affairs and public service careers are eligible to apply for fellowships carrying stipends of $1,200 a year and college fees. The 12 month program includes an internship with a public agency such as the Tennesse Valley Authority or a department in a city or state government and a school session at either the University of Alabama, the University of Tennessee or the University of Kentucky. Completion of the program entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration and a master's degree from either of the three participating universities. For eligibility requirements and other information students are urged to see the head of the political science department or write to: Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 10, 1954.

All newly enrolled Marine officer candidates will be required to serve three years of active commissioned service, instead of the present two-year stint, according to General Lemuel C. Shepard, Jr., Commandant of the Marine Corps. Men enrolled in the Officer Candidate Course subsequent to Feb. 1, 1954, are subject to the new policy change now. The additional service requirement goes into effect for the Platoon Leaders Class after July 1, 1954.

Fraternities and dormitories had some trouble with their snow sculptures. Early beginnings were washed away by the rain and the real sculpting could not be started until Wednesday afternoon. Not only did ATO's space ship never get off the ground, but it caved in before the judging. Dead panthers and Indians seem to be all over the place. Abraham Lincoln was headless most of the weekend.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Although I had a wonderful time at the Carnival Ball, I felt slightly insecure all evening, for there was only one policeman to every fifty dancers. By all means, let us have more protection at the next dance -- one never knows what these young college students may do. And why not two guns?

Indignantly sober,
John Weiger '55

(Yang Wan Yung, ten year old foster child of the Middlebury Men's and Women's Undergraduate Associations, sent the following letter to the Foster Parents Plan Corporation who in turn translated the letter from Korean to English and sent it on to Middlebury. Recently, Lois Robinson '54 president of the Women's Undergraduate Association, received the letter and passed it on to the CAMPUS.)

My dear foster parent:

The days are getting little cold these days, and I want to know how you are getting along. I am very well because of your thought and care. I go to school every day in good health and think of you very, very much. How is the place where you live in America? We had ice the other day very unexpectedly. In the mountain, many trees lost their leaves now, and they look now quite lonesome without leaves. The mountain looks red these days for all the trees and grass have changed their clothes. It seems to me that they are facing to the severe coldness gradually in a good courage. The green, tall popura trees which we have many in Korea are trembling because they are not brave enough to meet the cold winter without their long green leaves.

Long Walk

In the morning the road to school seems to me very far from my house these days. I put my hands in my pockets and my chest bending down to protect my body from the strong wind but I will fight this strong wind bravely. I will obey to my teachers words and do the things nicely whenever he tells me to do.

Today I am very happy because I can write you this letter. I wish you to be happy and healthy as ever. I hope you will take care of yourself very well for this coming winter. Love me forever and ever my dear foster parents.

Wishing you all the best blessings and the best health, I will close my letter right now.

Your thankful son in Korea,
Yang Wan Yung

To the Editor:

Luck was with us. We certainly had excellent weather and skiing conditions for Winter Carnival. There were, however, many other factors that made the Carnival a success.

When there was no ice, people pitched in and concocted an enjoyable variety show to take the place of the hockey game. When we had fresh snow, people voluntered to go up to the Snow Bowl and pack. These individuals typify the spirit and co-operation behind the scenes. Thanks for all that you gave us before, during, and after the big weekend.

Peggy Brown '54
Andy Andersen '54
Carnival Co-chairmen

Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

from Trinity College, Cambridge. He graduated from Columbia Law School in 1935.

A member of the American Bar Association, Hyde is also a member of the executive committee of the American Society of International Law, a member of the committee on International Law of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York. He is also director of the Common Council for American Unity.

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Business And Industry Help New England College Fund

By Jon Brand

The New England Colleges Fund, a new, cooperative organization which is sponsored by Middlebury and twenty-two other colleges, has just published the results of its first months of activity. It received 47 gifts from business and industry totaling $53,505 during the fall of 1953.

The purpose of the Fund is to get corporations interested in supporting liberal arts education by deducting gifts from their excess profits taxes. The gifts are toward, the operating expenses of the member colleges and no strings of any kind are attached. Colleges included are Catholic, Protestant, non-denominational, coeducational, all-men, all-women; in effect, there are no non-academic standards.

The fund is an idea that has taken hold the last six years, starting on a state basis in Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. New England organized on a regional basis last year, and a nation-wide coordinating body has been set up under the Association of American Colleges.

In the past, corporations have contributed almost exclusively to professional schools and research laboratories, but the importance of supporting liberal arts colleges is being recognized more and more. Some corporations look upon these colleges as a source of potential executive talent; others point out that unless private institutions are kept strong, there will be a necessity for more public institutions (and as a result, increased taxes). Eventually, it comes down to this one basic proposition: the business man realizes that maintaining liberal arts education as a strong, vigorous component of American life is very much in the best interests of his company, his stockholders, and his country.

Creation

The creation of the New England Colleges Fund has answered the problem of soliciting and distributing corporation grants. In the past, when a business has been interested in helping colleges, there has been the question of how to give to one college without the implied necessity of giving to all the others. Through the Fund, half of the money contributed is immediately split in twenty-three parts, the other half is apportioned according to the number of A. B. degrees given by the individual college the previous June. Only the liberal arts college of any participating university is included.

Stratton

President Samuel Stratton is on the executive committee of the Fund and has done a great deal toward its success in this state and in Massachusetts. He pointed out Monday that "Individual corporate gifts to the Fund from Vermont have ranged from $250 to $1000."

Dr. Stratton said, "In comparison with the other New England states, Vermont's population and its corporate income is of course small. Nevertheless, I believe that in this first year of the New England Colleges Fund Vermont corporations have shown an awareness of the deserving needs of the liberal arts colleges in New England."

Those who contributed to the Fund in 1953 were Abrasive Machine Tool Co., E. Providence, R. I., American Emery Wheel Works, Providence, R. I., L. G. Balfour Co., Attleboro, Mass., Brockway-Smith-Haigh-Lovell Co., Charlestown, Mass., Brown and Sharpe Mfg. Co., Providence, R. I., Bryant Chucking Grinder Co., Springfield, Vt., Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc., Boston, Mass., Carter's Ink Co. Cambridge, Mass., Container Corp. of America, Chicago, Ill., Crane and Company, Dalton, Mass., Dennison Mfg. Co., Framingham, Mass., Dolan Steel Co., Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., Donnelly Electric and Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass., Dunham Brothers Co., Brattleboro, Vt., Electro Switch Corp., Braintree, Mass., The Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass., French, Shriner and Urner Mfg. Co., Boston, Mass., General Ice Cream Corp., Schnectady, N. Y., Gerity Company, Boston, Mass., Gillette Company, So. Boston, Mass. Jackson and Moreland, Boston, Mass., Jenkins Brothers, New York, N. Y., Kendall Company, Boston, Mass., Kyanize Paints, Inc. Everett, Mass., Lincoln Stores, Inc., Quincy, Mass., MKM Knitting Mills, Inc., Jamaica Plain, Mass., Natco Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., Norton Company, Worcester, Mass., Pepperell Manufacturing Co., Boston, Mass., Pitney Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Conn., Samuel Rapaporte Jr. Foundation, Providence, R. I., Rock of Ages Corp., Barre, Vt., Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc., Chicago, Ill., Saco-Lowell Shops, Boston, Mass., Sanborn Company, Cambridge, Mass., E. T. Slattery and Company, Boston, Mass., Spaulding Brick Co., Inc., Boston, Mass., R. G. Sullivan, Inc., Manchester, N. H., Swank, Inc., Attleboro, Mass., Harry F. Toner, Chicago, Ill., Union Carbide Corp., New York, N. Y., United-Carr Fastener Corp., Cambridge, Mass., United Elastic Corp., Easthampton, Mass., United Shoe Machinery Corp., Boston, Mass., John A. Volpe Construction Co., Malden, Mass., S. D. Warren Co., Boston, Mass., and Young and Rubicam, Inc., New York.

In addition to Middlebury, the following colleges are participating in the Fund: Amherst, Bates, Boston College, Brown, Clark, Colby, Connecticut College, Dartmouth, Emmanuel, Fairfield, Holy Cross, St. Anselm's, St. Michael's Smith, Tufts, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, and Williams.

Gymnast Team To Come Feb. 27

The Springfield College Gym Team will appear at Middlebury High School this Saturday night. The program is being sponsored by the High School Activity Association.

The two and a half hour exhibition includes performances on the high bar, lon horse, parallel bars, and the trampoline. The show will also include various juggling acts, clown acts, and a three man balancing team. This year the team is also having a two-man exhibition with the performers tossing each other in mock battle with knives and clubs.

The highlight of the program is the living picture tableaux in which the members of the team appear in silver grease paint, depicting statue-like replicas of famous works.

Tickets are now on sale at Middlebury High School for $1.00.

Students To File Draft Test Forms

Selective Service National Headquarters has recently advised all eligible students concerning the 1954 Selective Service College Qualification Test. A statement has been issued that such students file applications at once for the April 22 administration.

All applications for the examination must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 8, 1954, and early filing will be to the student's advantage. Both an application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at the Selective Service local board. The student is to follow the instructions in the bulletin in filling out his form, and it should be returned immediately.

The Educational Testing Service explained that results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction. His deferment as a student will be considered partly in terms of this test.

Neuse To Make Trip To Germany

Werner Neuse, professor of German at Middlebury, has been invited by the German Federal Republic to visit German educational institutions and facilities. He will represent the American Association of Teachers of German, of which he has been president for the last two years.

Six or seven professors of German at universities and colleges in the United States have been selected to take the trip, given in recognition of what the US State Department has done for German educators and scientists since World War II. Invitations were sent through the German consuls. During the visit recent German accomplishments in the field of education will be pointed out, including, improvements that Germany has taken over from democratic institutions.

Leaving on March 15, Neuse, who has not been in Germany for 17 years, will spend four weeks there. He hopes to go to Berlin to see his mother and sisters, and he plans to see several Middlebury students who are studying abroad.

Letter

To the Editor:

As a representative of Middlebury College and an enthusiastic spectator of the past weekend, I would like to express my congratulations to all those who made the 23rd Winter Carnival a success. Not only the skiers with their good competitive spirits, but also those who worked the many months before Carnival to make such a week-end a success and pleasure for all.

As everyone knows, the Winter Carnival is entirely run by the students themselves and the spirit of good sportsmanship was reflected not only by the racers but by those who organized the events and made it possible for them to run smoothly and efficiently.

My special admiration and congratulations go to two people who perhaps best represent the true Middlebury spirit of acheiving success in whatever they do. It is perhaps impossible to imagine all the difficulties and worries which they faced and overcame in order to make the week-end a success. Many thanks should be given to Andy Andersen and Peg Brown for their week-end achievements. Their efforts, combined with help from all the committees, determined another wonderful Winter Carnival at Middlebury.

Monica Dorr '54

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The Right Angle

By Bob Black

The time is Sunday, February 21, 1954. The last chapter of Middlebury's twenty-third Winter Carnival has ben closed. The Dartmouth Indian is gleefully sitting on the pile of tabulations and press releases that were issued during the weekend and rightfully so, for he has just bested the top eastern intercollegiate skiers in a meet that had more than its share of thrills and surprises. A quiet shroud has enveloped the town.

Bobo Sheehan

But in Rutland ther is quite a different story. The town is bustling with activity. Weekend skiers from far and near have swarmed to this skier's mecca. The feature of the day is to be the Bradford B. Mead Memorial Slalom, in honor of Andrea Mead Lawrence's father. The Meads have always been great local favorites, and the turnout for the race is large.

A filed of fifty top notch skiers has assembled for the event. Many top collegians have traveled down from Middlebury for the race. Dartmouth's Tom Corcoran, winner of the slalom at the Dartmonth, Williams, and Middlebury Carnivals, appears to be the favorite. Chiahru Igaya, a member of the Japanese Olympic Team in 1952, is in for the race. Bill Tibbitts, Tom Lefevbre - these are but a few included in the star studded field.

Tricky Course

The thirty-two gate course has been carefully laid out. While not the toughest course, it has its share of hairpin turns. The snow is well packed, and the conditions are fast. There seems to be a "devil may care" attitude among the racers. They are pulling out all stops and going for broke. Igaya can be seen flashing down the slopes like a bolt of lightning.

Corcoran, pre-race favorite, has fallen which places him out of contention. Tom Lamson, Midd Alpine ace, has also fallen. The course has taken its toll of the best skiers.

The name of Bobo Sheehan, popular Midd ski mentor, is announced as the next racer. Bobo, a great four event skier in his undergraduate days at Midd, has done very little competitive skiing in the past few years, and few in the crowd expect him to be able to keep up with the younger competitors.

Golden Touch

As he comes dwon the slope at tremendous speed and ehibiting beautiful form, he navigates the course as if he owned it. Here is a fine skier who has never lost the "golden touch" that has made hime one of the finest skiers and coaches in the east.

More racers, more fine runs, more spills - the race is over. The results have been tabulated and announced. Chiahru Igaya, previously winner of the Vic Constant race at Stowe, has topped the field, followed by Tom Lefevbre and Bill Tibbitts. In fifth place, just seconds behind the winner, is Bobo Sheehan. He has placed well ahead of his charges on the Midd team and made a tremendous showing.

Youth may have its day, but Bobo proved to all that experience can still dominate. Orchids to Bobo Sheehan.

Norwich, U V M Are Slated For Lupienmen This Week

By Ernie Lorch

The ball players were just beginning to file into the gym as Tony Lupien was talking about the teams chances in their final two games of the season, both against state opponents. Tony was anything but optimistic after returning from a twelve point trouncing at RPI on the Engineer's court last Saturday night. Here Wednesday will be the states leading team with an overall record of 16 wins and only one loss. That loss was inflicted by Middlebury's Saturday evening rival, the University of Vermont.

The coach stated that an upset was possible on Wednesday, here at home, against the Cadets but held a win in Burlington highly improbable although emphasising, not impossible.

Charles Sykes walked into the gym and Mr. Lupien commented that here was Middlebury's most improved player. Charlie had to be played out of position all season because of height deficiency and has helped the team immeasurably. Some of the other players came in and the coaches attention was diverted to them and the practice of defense for the visiting Cadets.

For the two Vermont opponents the games with Middlebury are even more important. At present the Cadets and Catamounts are tied for the State Crown and victories or losses against the Panthers can spell the difference. Both teams had victories the first time against the Lupien Squad by the scores of 75-70 and 72-60 respectively and are highly favored to repeat.

Coach Benz of Norwich will again depend on Captain Chet Zweicowski aided by high scorer Montgomery and big center Ed Meehan. Two freshman additions have given this team a big boost; one is Lambert, hard driving forward.

For the Catamounts of Fuzzy Evans, Campana, Jampolis and Jerry Samuels have been carrying the big load. There has, however, been a new addition, named Wolf, to whom the late season drive of the UVM Team has been partially attributed.

Middlebury has been cast in the role of the spoiler and both opponents have a healthy respect for the win hungry Panthers. Its been a rough year, with 8 wins and 14 losses, yet several bright spots have appeared. Who knows, another may be in the offing.

With these final two games we will be saying goodbye to three Middlebury stalwarts who have played three years of varsity following one season on the Panther Cubs. These men are Bob Perkins, Ed Killeen and big Jim Hunt. Two back court men and a forward; a pass combo and a big one hand; Middlebury will miss them all.

Midd Places 2nd In Carnival Green Sweeps Slalom To Win

(Continued from Page 1)

longest leap of the day 187 feet. This broke the Carnival record of 186 feet but was still some twelve feet short of the hill record of 199 feet set by Chris Mohn in 1950. Streeter took another fifth with jumps of 179 and 186 feet and 204.9 points. His last jump tied the old Carnival record which was broken by the flying Riisnaes a few moments earlier.

Dartmouth won the meet with 566.05 points against 561.57 for Middlebury, and 521.80 for UVM. New Hampshire, Williams, St. Lawrence, Norwich and RPI followed the leaders in that order. The Indians as usual piled up a tremendous lead in the Alpine events, particularly the slalom, which helped to carry them through their less successful performances in the Nordic division. Although Middlebury and Streeter won the downhill, Dartmouth was close behind with Corcoran and Tibbits second and third respectively. In third and fourth place were Burns and Lamson of Middlebury but Dartmouth's Caldwell and Stigum took seventh and eighth places.

Four of the first six finishers in the slalom wore the green sweaters of the men from Hanover as the Indians won the event by nearly twelve points. Streeter, Lamson in seventh position and Jack Beattie in ninth spot placed for the Panthers who were third as a team in the race as a team. This smashing Dartmouth triumph was the turning point of the meet, for the victory also placed them far in the lead in the Alpine Combined.

The jump was won by UNH, who besides the victorious Riisnaes also placed Dick Field fourth and Bob Hoos seventh. Middlebury was runner up on the strength of Gordy Ulmer's second place finish, Streeter's fifth, Norm Cummings sixth and Jack Beattie's ninth place finishes.

Warm Temp. Alters Home Ice Calander

By Walt Mears

Number one on the Field House Hit Parade: "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off." With three home hockey games still unplayed, the monsoon season seems to have descended on Middlebury, and the Field House rink is better suited for early tennis than for late hockey. Games with St. Lawrence and Dartmouth have already been melted off the schedule, the former finally having been cancelled after being postponed twice. The Dartmouth game, postponed from Friday afternoon of Winter Carnival, has been rescheduled, somewhat optimistically, for March 1. Wednesday night's scheduled Tri-State League game, listed against Clarkson, is off too, and no plans for replaying it have been made at the present time. Thus unless the mercury takes a sudden drop, Middlebury's hockey fans may have had their last look at the Panthers on home ice. Its too bad that the games to go nad to be three of the biggest ones listed on the '54 Panther slate. It would really be a break for all concerned if the traditional Midd-Dartmouth ice rivalry could be renewed on the dates set, since the game played at Hanover two weeks ago wasn't too decisive, but the prospects aren't too bright, and unless March comes in like a mighty cold lion this year the Indian-Panther hostilities may have to wait for 1955 and artificial ice. The St. Lawrence cancellation and the Clarkson postponement will leave a pretty big hole in Tri-State League decisions, as they were to provide Middlebury's half of the home and home series with those teams. At any rate, there's no use crying over spilt milk, or melted ice either, and heres looking forward to better days ahead. With a little luck Midd will be sporting all weather ice next year, and barring major catrastrophes the entire Panther slate will be able to be played as scheduled.

A Famine's End

Last Thursday the Middlebury sextet traveled to Northfield, Vt., to tangle with the Cadets of Norwich University and broke a jinx of five years standing as they topped Norwich in their own territory for the first time since 1949. The major obstacle to the Panthers in past games at Norwich has been the size of the NU rink. The Cadet skaters play the puck off boards, screens, and other furniture as though they were playing handball instead of hockey. Last year Midd walked all over the Cadets in the contest played here, but Norwich turned around and trampled the Panthers in the game played at the "Northfield Bandbox." The story was different in the 1954 edition however, as the visitors swept this season's home and home series by topping the Cadets 3-2. The game was close nearly all the way, with the score being tied until the third period. Rollie Schopp kept the Panthers on equal terms with Norwich throughout the first two periods, scoring one goal in each frame to knot the score at 2-2 going into the final chapter, and Ken Farrar shut out the home team in finale while Don Menard lit the red light with the Panther's third and winning goal.

The next game listed on the Panther schedule is a Tri-State contest to be played at RPI next Saturday night. The first Panther-Engineer game this season, played at the Field House, was won by the visitors 4-2, but they really had to go all out to take it. Midd has been tough on all competitors at home this year, as Moore, Chiarelli, Fox and company found out here in one of the toughest encounters of the season. They may find their task a littler easier Saturday night however, with home ice under their blades and their rink to keep them warm. The RPI field house is kept well heated, and this thermal situation puts a definite handicap on visiting skaters who are used to competing in more frigid climes.

Cooney's Quiz

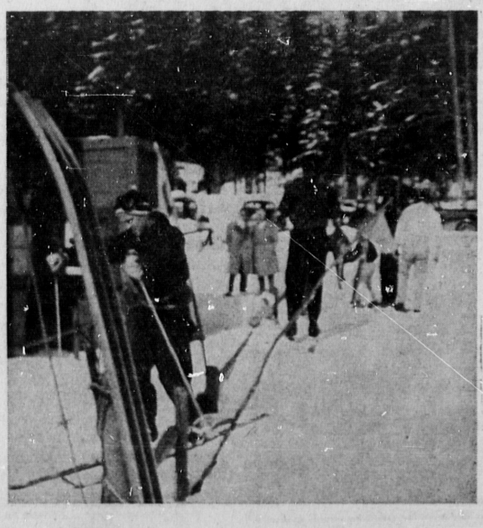
Erekenofolad

Who am I? Number 11.

Until my matriculation to Middlebury, the varsity sextet had relatively little in the way of an individual standout. Except for an occasional off night, my scathing prowess leaves little to be desired. In the off season I cultivate blue line tulips for Ned Harkness and take lessons in dinghy racing from a nifty female skipper.

Who am I?

Answer to last week's query: D. Oscar Menard, Proctor and Head-Waiter.



Bob Beattie Wins New York Slalom

By Zip Rausa

Bob Beattie, representing the Middlebury Mountain Club, handed in a top performance last week at Mt. Pisgah, New York, as he finished the New York State Slalom Championship with a winning 53 second time.

Beattie and sixteen other Middlebury skiers, including eleven women journey to Saranac Lake on Feb. 14 to compete in this annual Championship which is sponsored by the Saranac Lake Ski Club and the EASA.

Beattie, the alpine specialist, crossed the finish line four seconds ahead of Tom Lefebvre of St. Lawrence University. Lefebvre had formerly placed second in the slalom at the Dartmouth Carnival two weeks ago.

An estimated crowd of one thousand turned up to watch the 114 entries in this annual contest. The weather and ski conditions were nearly perfect for the day, thus making the event very colorful.

Among the 114 entries in the men's group were Warren Fuller, who placed 9th; Dick Davenport, 11th; Monk Ogden, 14th; and Harry Johnson, 24th. Bill Admirand was disqualified in the last flush after missing a gate.

The eleven Middlebury women who competed also gave a fine performance. Jeanne Hausmann placed 4th; Lucille Withington, 7th; Marcia Hanson, 9th and Jane Hodge 11th. Other entries were Monica Dorr, Sally Foxx, Martha Davenport, Alita DaJvix, Mary Ewing, Sydney Brock and Mary Ann Damon.

Women Skiers Top Field Of 6 Kirby, McKenna Blue Stars

Judy Kirby

By O. S. Morton

With a total score of 294.98 points compiled from victories in both the downhill and slalom events, plus an added 100 in the combined downhill-slalom individual, the Middlebury College Women's Ski Team captured its phase of the Middlebury winter carnival for the ninth consecutive year. McGill was second with 272.14, Skidmore third with 255.97, New Hampshire fourth with 252.33, Vermont fifth with 251.36, and Colby Jr. College sixth and last with 247.82.

In the downhill which took place on Thursday, Middlebury's Judy Kirby covered the mile and one-tenth course in 1:31.3 to take first place honors. Doreen Elder of McGill, last year's winner, finished second in 1:34.9, while Sally Dickerman of Midd was third in 1:38.0 Fourth and fifth spots went to Andrea McGee and Charlotte Gulick of McGill, respectively. Shirley Snow of New Hampshire was sixth and Lucille Withington of Middlebury, seventh. Team scores showed Middlebury with 98.74, McGill 89.81, and New Hampshire, Skidmore, Vermont, and Colby Jr. rounded out the competition.

Middlebury's Jean Marie McKenna combined a 0:55.6 first run and a 0:52.8 second run for a total of 1:48.4 to capture the individual slalom last Friday. Lucille Withington, Janice Bailey of Vermont and Sally Dickerman all skied the course in under two minutes to take second, third, and fourth places. Judy Kirby came in fifth in 2:01.7. Doreen Elder skied a 0:53.7 first run but on her second try missed a gate and was disqualified. This helped drop McGill to fifth in this event behind fourth place Colby Jr.

The combined downhill-slalom individual proved to be the clincher for the Middlebury team as Kirby with 188.7 points, Dickerman with 193.2, Withington with 197.4, and McKenna with 198.7 captured the first four places. McGill's Gulick and McGee took fifth and sixth. The combined team results showed Middlebury in front with 100.00, and McGill 90.76, Skidmore 87.51, New Hampshire 86.31, Colby Jr. 84.83, and Vermont 84.03 followed in that order.

Carnival Totals

Men's Final Team Standings

1. Dartmouth	566.05
2. Middlebury	561.57
3. Vermont	521.80
4. New Hampshire	515.52
5. Williams	507.72
6. St. Lawrence	502.25
7. Norwich	428.06
8. R. P. I.	275.84

SKIMEISTER

Les Streeter, Middlebury

MEN'S COMBINED
DOWNHILL-SLALOM

1. Dartmouth	98.63
2. Middlebury	93.83
3. Williams	82.85
4. Vermont	82.18
5. St. Lawrence	80.95
6. New Hampshire	78.95
7. Norwich	74.87
8. R. P. I.	62.38

MEN'S COMBINED
CROSS COUNTRY-JUMP

1. Middlebury	91.95
2. Dartmouth	90.83
3. Vermont	90.68
4. New Hampshire	89.87
5. Williams	87.80
6. St. Lawrence	77.70
7. Norwich	50.67
8. R. P. I.	------

Ray LaTaille upset two-time winner Jon Brand in the college ping pong tournament two Saturdays ago. He did it in three games and by identical scores of 21-17.

LaTaille played an overpowering game. His terrific smashes were too much and too many for Brand's defense, and Jon, who would also like to drive once in awhile, was able to take the offensive only two or three times a game. In the semi-finals, LaTaille beat Bob Prentice and Brand took Fred Patterson. Prentice was a finalist two years ago, Roger Gibson coming in second last year. No doubles tournament was held this year; last year it was won by Jon and Jan Luytjes, who defeated the champions of the previous year, LaTaille and Prentice.

Last winter seven or eight of the Middlebury players got together as a team and had matches with UVM, Goddard College, and a strong veterans team from Burlington. The state tournament is coming up in March, and it is expected that one or two of the Middlebury players will be seeded. Four of them got through the third round last year, and Brand went to the finals on one leg. LaTaille and Prentice made the semi-finals of the doubles two years ago.

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Former Editor Sees Rome, City Of Confused Simplicity

Alan Gussow '52, former editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS, is studying in Rome on a Rome Prize Scholarship awarded by the American Academy in Rome. Gussow was one of two painters to receive the 1953 fellowship award which is given annually to painters, sculptors, architects, composers and classical scholars for independent work. The following letter from him was recently received by the CAMPUS.

Winter mocks the efforts of tireless travel agents to promote "Sunny Italy." This morning it snowed gently in Rome, large, fat white flakes, suitable for nothing but hastey melting. But the Italians responded to the travel agents' claim with a modicum of seriousness, since they regarded the snow as sort of a children's novelty, a bit late for Christmas, but then again, it rarely snows in Rome for Christmas. In front of one large palazzo, is the child's shovel, a two inch wide variety generally intended for more sandy work. The fountains of Rome stood still, their passion quieted, seemingly embarrassed by the sudden ill-fitting mantle of white. The palm trees, and occasional orange trees were no less discomforted. But on the inside, one has the feeling that a summer city, such as Rome, belonged to those who abided with it during the winter.

Real belonging takes time. There are many ways to measure such personal progress. I have my favorite places, and to some I return often, usually with an increased familiarity. When the last war ended with the triumphant entry of British and American soldiers in 1944, an active market in surplus supplies - everything from DDT bombs to Jeep hubcaps - was unofficially set up everywhere in Italy. In Rome, this black market reared a very proper head, and the Porta Portese flea market, specialities in stolen bicycles, nylons and hot pizza, began functioning, and today, with less emphasis on Uncle Sam, the market is still flourishing. Sunday is the best day to visit, and I went again last Sunday morning. Just outside the Porta Portese gate of the old Roman wall, not far from the west bank of the winding Tiber River, the market spreads its canopies and tarpaulins like an endless shanty town. Many Romans arrive by Lambretta or Vespa (literally, wasp), two noisy varieties of motor scooter that have overrun the country. A maze of these national "machinas" block the entrance to the market. The booths are always arranged the same. Under a huge umbrella a droll man sells blankets, and he packs them in every week. A huckster's line is the same everywhere, and you don't have to know the language to understand what he's talking about. His eyes roll, his voice builds up from a whisper (the crowds push to hear) to a hand-thumping shout. When business is slow, he gives the cue and three assistants in the crowd start singing a commercial. This morning he had a new teaser. He unrolled a huge blanket, two assistants took opposing corners, and the third came up with a mysterious tin. Then with great drama and a keen sense of timing, he poured water out of the can on to the blanket, proved that it was waterproof, and went on to sell a carload of them at two for 1,500 lire (exchange now about 625 lire to the dollar.)

The market is always packed. Men loaded with combs and lighters and socks move up and down, shouting "cento lire", always cento lire, no matter what the item. An old shabby woman pulls a flat case of oranges and tangerines by a long string, and every hour she perhaps sells a few. Long underwear flaps in the winter wind, a lady demonstrates in pantomine to what must have been a peasant woman how much a corset can do for a figure. Piles of cigarette butts, are sold to men, women and children. After the shoe and used clothing boothies, the junkies begin. Spread out on the pavement, neatly arranged, is a fantastic assortment of cracked porcelain, stuffed boar's heads, coffee grinders, gilt angels stone bishops, phonograph "discs" - and at each setting the crowd gathers at the fringe, stands and contemplates the items, and in time may begin bargaining. Bargaining is expected. This particular Sunday a friend of mine came away with a grotesque grinder, designed to function with an assortment of seven gears. The asking price, 600 lire. First bid, 250 lire, refused. Walked away, followed by over-the-shoulder bid of 300 lire, accepted.

The bird man, a fully equipped aviary shop, mounted on one single Lambretta is always surrounded by grinning kids. He sells parakeets, doves and a sort of a brownbird. People take them away in paper bags, and perhaps a few birds live to eat their first meal at home. Telescopes, radio tubes, trowels, shops dealing exclusively in hubcaps and roller bearings, coins, stamps, cold ceci beans, brass bed warmers - a wonderful catalogue. The only thing missing is food, and for that there are special markets. Like the one at the foot of the Trastevere quarter. I'm a sucker for the fish at the Roman markets. The fish are always arranged neatly, the little ones in proper rows like kindergarten children. The variety is amazing. Aside from what we regard as normal items, there are eels, rays, piles of squid and octopus (a great favorite in zuppe de pesce), crawfish, and even baby sharks, called palumbo. There are whole markets devoted only to fresh greens, a salad-maker's wonder world. Pasta in endless variety, and cheeses and meats adding to the pungent air. Italians are market minded people, and no wonder.

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